

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 28; NUMBER 4

DISSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1949

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These ultra-modern Ambassador Ranges are the finest and most practical coal and wood-burning ranges that the combined efforts of skilled designers and engineers have ever created. Their construction not only embodies all those generally accepted worth-while features of convenience and economy, but many new and exclusive refinements, which make them truly revolutionary in their scope of service.

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BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

W.H. Ross, manager — Phone, 3, Carbon

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In the history of compounding medicines and herbs, lies a wealth of romance and mystery. Brave and intelligent men worked long and hard against superstition and fear to bring us the true conception of medicine as it is understood today. There were others who groped blindly into the unknown to find such mythical wonders as "The Fountain of Youth," the waters of which would give eternal life. Others too, spent fortunes hunting for the "Philosopher's Stone," the all important catalyst that would convert lead into gold. Many of these men, instead of furthering the cause of medicine, simply retarded its progress for centuries. These men were known as "Alchemists."

The origin of alchemy is buried deep in the dark recesses of its beginnings are whispered legends about the firesides of the history of man and all we have in the way of the his passed down to us through the ages.

According to one story the art of alchemy was founded by the Egyptian god Hermes (Thot), and in many countries alchemy was known as the Hermetic art.

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BARGAINS AT BRAISHER'S

Men's Dress Shirts, each	\$2.35
Men's Bib Overalls, per pair	\$3.75
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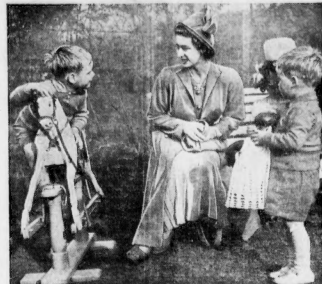
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DELMOR FRESH FROZEN FRUITS
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CORN ON THE COB, per dozen **50c**

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PRINCESS MARGARET AMONG THE CHILDREN

Wearing a new-style high-crowned hat, Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret sat among the children and listened, smiling, as little Ron-

CARBON MASONIC LODGE OFFICERS FOR 1948 INSTALLED

At a recent installation ceremony of Carbon Lodge No. 10, A.F. & M. W. Bro. John Aikman, W.M. W. Bro. S.J. Cannings, I.P.M. Bro. W.F. Ross, S.W. Bro. L.A. Coates, J.W. Bro. D.E. Rusler, Treasurer, Bro. F. Emery, Secretary, Bro. C.A. Warren, Chaplain, Bro. R. J. Shaw, S.D. Bro. L.P. Poxon, J.D. Bro. R.W. F.J. Bessant, D. of C. Bro. W.B. W.A. Braisher, Registrar, Bro. C.A. Cressman, S.S. Bro. T.J. King Jr., J.S. Bro. W.D. MacKinnon, I.G. W. Bro. W.R. Van Loon, Tyler

Reid-Gore Nuptials Held in Swallowell

A very pretty wedding was solemnized under a newly decorated arch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Syd Howe of Swallowell by Rev. R. J. Aikman, when Verda Elaine, youngest daughter of Mrs. A. Gore and the late Mr. Gore of Swallowell, became the bride of John Robertson Reid of Carbon, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reid of Vancouver. Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Syd Howe, the bride was charming in a white sheer floor-length dress and veil, and carried a bouquet of red roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Minnie May Howe, niece of the bride, wore a powder blue sheer floor-length dress and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The groom was attended by Mr. Hartley Hay of Carbon. During the signing of the register Carol and Myrna Gore, sang a lovely duet, accompanied by Mrs. Howe, who played the wedding music.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Gore chose a soft grey gown and wore a corsage of pink roses.

Later in the day an enjoyable reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Syd Howe, where twenty guests gathered around the long table. The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked by tall tapers and carnations. Mr. L.U. MacLennan proposed the toast to the bride.

The newly-weds left by car for a short honeymoon and for travelling the bride chose a dove grey suit and top coat with black accessories. Upon their return the happy couple will reside on the groom's farm at Carbon.

CHECK-UP TIME

Canada's infant death rates have been reduced greatly in recent years, but every mother has a great responsibility in keeping her children healthy. Free child clinics operate in many areas of Canada. Take your child for a check-up at the first opportunity.

FOR SALE—Light Oak Buffet, good as new, \$40. Apply to J.A. Ohlhauer, Carbon.

IN MEMORIAM

ATKINSON—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away February 2, 1948. Teach us all, oh Lord, to say, Thy will be done. His loving Wife and Family

INSURANCE of all kinds

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- FARM MORTGAGE
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S. F. TORRANCE

N. BOESE AUCTIONEER

FARM SALES A SPECIALTY
S. F. Torrance, Clerk

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER HELD FOR MISS ELAINE GORE

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Elaine Gore was held at the home of Mrs. Leon Coates on Wednesday, January 12. Two contests were played, the winners being Mrs. Stewart Hay and Mr. C. Martin, and Mrs. S. Howe and Lloyd Howe. The bride was presented with many beautiful gifts, for which she appropriately thanked all present. A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Leon Coates and Mrs. Hartley Hay.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

There is an old typewriting exercise that goes as follows: "Now is the time for all good men and true to come to the aid of the party." This is a good line to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest, for when we consider what an absolute individual the Canadian farmer really is, how he likes to stay home, mind his own business, keep to himself, and in general practically ignore the fact that there are other farmers in this country of ours apart from his own immediate neighborhood, then it is time for us and I—to realize that we are in reality this type of individual. Through the years we have been forced to rely on our own endeavors, to sink or swim, and now that there are different farm organizations there is a need for us to realize that it is difficult to rid ourselves of the lethargy we have made for ourselves.

In the Carbon district we have had for years the Alberta Farmers' Union—now changed to the Farmers' Union of Alberta. This new organization, composed of the old A.F.U. and the old U.F.A., is here to help us in our interests. In all fairness do you not think that you should be turning out regularly to the meetings, "to come to the aid of the party" as it were—and incidentally to your own aid as well?

Senior or later will come a depression, a time when you will all be grumbling at the low prices of wheat, coarse grains, livestock, eggs, etc., and then you will tell the regular members of the Farmers' Union of Alberta, "Why didn't you straighten this out before it happened?" Do not forget that there is safety in numbers, and if you turn out to the meetings personally, then you and I personally will have the numbers, and we can do something to protect ourselves from the ravages of any depression becoming too strong for us.

Meaningless as it may seem, there will be a report on the joint convention and other business, and after that a social in which you will have an ideal opportunity to discuss farming or other problems with other farmers, play any games you desire, or have any other type of fun you wish.

HEM. ISAC, Secretary, Local No. 454, Farmers Union of Alberta.

United Church Has Annual Meeting

Carbon United Church held its annual meeting after the service on Sunday evening, January 23. Rev. Warren was nominated chairman for the evening with Mr. S.F. Torrance as secretary and Mrs. J. E. Adams as press correspondent. Mrs. S.F. Torrance presented the Senior Ladies' Aid report and Mrs. D. Martin gave the report for the Junior Ladies' Aid. The Gamble Aid report was taken from the financial report of the church. The U.P.A. report was given by Mrs. C. White and Don Gordon presented the Sunday School report.

Mrs. D. Rusler was appointed as assistant superintendent of the Sunday School and Mrs. D. Martin was nominated to take a girls' class. The Explorers' report was given by Wesley Warren and the C.G.I.T. report by Mary Flaws. Re-elected to the board were: Mr. Poxon, Mr. S. Wright, Mr. R. Thorburn and Mr. J. Gordon.

All the groups of the church re-elected a very successful year in 1948 and plans are under way for 1949.

FAREWELL PARTY HELD FOR MISS VIOLA EMBREE

The Carbon Junior Ladies' Aid held a farewell party on Saturday, January 15, at the home of Mrs. Ed Ohlhauer in honor of Miss Viola Embree of the evening. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Ed Ohlhauer, Mrs. F. Poxon, Mrs. D. Prouse and Mrs. Warren.

At the peak, the 1946-47 school year, 40,000 Canadian war veterans were registered in special courses and regular classes of our universities.

Seniors Lose to Nacmame, 4-0

On Wednesday, January 19 Nacmame senior hockey team hung a 4-0 defeat on the local sextet at the Carbon rink. Nacmame scored two goals in the first period and two more in the last while Carbon was unable to push the rubber past the Nacmame net custodian in the last two minutes of play. Although the night was cold (about 30 below) a few of the sport fans turned out to watch the game. Carbon lineup—goal, H. Hunt; defence, F. Poxon, J. Appleyard, Foster; forwards, D. Pattison, C. White, G. McLeod, G. Gackie, R. Ohlhauer and Willson.

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FEBRUARY 2nd and 3rd, 1949

Each Provincial Constituency is Entitled to Ten Delegates.

See that your Constituency is fully represented

THE ALBERTA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION
Box 115, Edmonton, Alberta

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. Ed Foster was a Calgary visitor last week.

Dates for the Carbon bonspiel have been set for February 7 to 11, and a good entry of rinks is expected.

Dale Poxon returned Sunday from a three weeks' holiday spent at Victoria and Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon were Calgary visitors Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. Ross Thorburn returned last Wednesday after spending the past month visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Morris Switzer was a recent Calgary visitor.

A local rink is taking part in the Acme bonspiel being held this week.

Our local drayman has a new slogan on his truck—"Castor Oil Cartage, guaranteed to move anything."—Contributed.

Plant Research Expert Sees New Future For The Farmer

YONKERS, N.Y. — An expert on plant research said that the farmer of the future may make more money converting sunlight into electricity than from growing food crops.

If such a new business comes to pass—and Dr. John M. Arthur believes it might—then the arid, rocky lands of some western and southern states would increase in value.

Arthur, of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, said that if all the radiant energy falling on a single acre of land could be collected and changed to electricity, the current would be worth \$106,000 a year, said at the rate of two cents a kilowatt hour.

He said that in some areas, such as the dry, sunny states of the southwest, the output of electricity would be even more.

Arthur said that research already is under way to find means to capture the radiant energy and put it to work on farm lands. He recalled

that the successful use of solar heating in such states as Arizona where water can be brought to almost a boiling point from exposure to the sun through glass panels.

"The big obstacle," he said, "is finding a way to store the electricity, but in time that obstacle may be overcome."

Dr. Arthur said that growing plants use only about \$1,000 worth of radiant energy, and that the remainder is going to waste.

"Farmers of the future, especially those who are located on rough, stony lands, may consider it more profitable to collect and sell sunlight energy directly instead of risking the growing and harvesting of a crop of plants," he said.

Most of Dr. Arthur's research here is on use of high powered artificial light to speed up the growing of plants in greenhouses.

Natural sunlight, he said, is the best but can be supplemented for a period of four to six hours each night with artificial light.

"This often produces springing growth and flowering on many kinds of long day plants when a favorable temperature is maintained," he said.

Arthur said that the color of electric lights may have a "profound influence" on the character of a plant.

For instance he said that a predominantly red and infra-red light produces a plant, while blue light in general produces a more compact plant of more normal height."

His proposed "people's car" is small, light and economical four-wheel sedan, to sell at less than \$1,300.

The name Massachusetts was derived from that of an Indian tribe.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



Belgium has issued stamps with left and center), Luxembourg has issued a stamp with a map of the country, and the rule of Grand Duchess Charlotte (lower left). Typical air mail stamps issued by the United States (lower right) and Egypt (lower right), both showing plates over local scenery.

Among the specialized stamp collections of growing importance is the airmail collection. More and more collectors are finding that with the vast number of stamps issued each year, they must specialize in one country, group of countries or a collection such as airmail.

Among airmail collectors again there are two schools of thought, one which believes only in collecting stamps which have been used postally on airmail service and another which believes in collecting both mint and used airmail adhesives. Either way, an airmail collection is important and educational, and it would take a collector with ample means to keep even an airmail collection completely up-to-date.

In the short time that there have been airmail stamps, about 30 years, there have been numerous stamps which have been cancelled. These include some of the early airmail stamps, mostly overprints used for special flights, such as the first transatlantic airmail flights. Among the most valuable of these stamps are some of the 1919 overprinted airmails of Newfoundland, overprinted on Canadian issues. These stamps, overprinted in limited quantities, some with new values, are among the rarest of 20th century stamps.

There is quite a history of airmail to be gained from an airmail stamp collection. For instance, the Netherlands East Indies in 1961 started a service to Australia, and issued a special stamp for use on the first flight, showing a map of the route. Italy in 1933 sent a flight of six planes to Chicago. The U.S. issued three-section stamps for the flight, which are today quite valuable. When a special service was opened from Rome to Buenos Aires, Italy over-

Right Clothes Start The New Year Off



What is better for mildly than to start off the New Year with the right clothes. . . Clothes that are flattering to figure and accentuate your good points. Here are two outfits that will be an asset to your wardrobe. The lowered afternoon frock (left), is ideal for dress-up occasions, while the topcoat can see you through the cold, crisp days typical of our Canadian winters.—Central Press Canada

Stamps Valuable By Printing Error

LONDON—Fifty-seven stamps commemorating the silver wedding anniversary of the King and Queen for use in the international zone of Tangier, Morocco, with a face value of 25 shillings are thought to be worth thousands of pounds because of a printing error.

The sheet on which these stamps were printed appears to have slipped in overprinting with the sheet "very great value." One estimate runs as high as £5,000 (\$25,000).

Printing errors on stamps commemorating the Olympic Games last summer resulted in similar stamps inflated stamp values. One strip of 12 of the sixpenny Olympic Games issue found in the United States is completely blank. Another was a sheet of the one-shilling Olympic Games issue for Matal, Persian Gulf, which had the surcharge of one rupee overprinted twice.

Experts agree that the printing error has given the sheet "very great value." One estimate runs as high as £5,000 (\$25,000).

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Movie-Television Begins in England

Movie-television was launched in England, recently, at a picture house in Bromley near London. The audience first saw the BBC programme from the Alexandra Palace 15 miles away, followed by a transmission from the studio of movie-television (one of the Rank subsidiaries) received over six miles. In both cases the pictures were almost as bright as an ordinary film programme and definition was excellent. Although cars were passing along the main roads only a few yards from the theatre, there was no sign of interference on the 10 x 12-foot screen. The Rank film group is prepared to install television in all its theatres in the United Kingdom if the Government gives its permission.

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Tuberculin Test Guards Livestock

The tuberculin test, conducted by an experienced veterinarian, is one of the most reliable methods known of discovering tuberculous infection of animals.

Domestic Department of Agriculture veterinarians have by using tuberculin as a diagnostic agent, together with the application of sound and proven sanitary measures, succeeded in eradicating bovine tuberculosis from many Canadian counties, municipalities and districts.

The demand for this service is nationwide, and all available department veterinarians, together with many veterinary practitioners, are engaged in this vital work. Nearly 5,000,000 animals, or approximately one-half the cattle population with Canada, are now under the supervision of the Health of Animals Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis.

The eradication of tuberculosis from Canadian herds is the utmost importance for the following reasons:

(1) Being transmissible to man, bovine tuberculosis is a menace to public health through contact with infected animals or consumption of infected animal products.

(2) Animal waste, usually undetected in unsupervised herds until the disease has ruined the entire herd.

(3) Tuberculous animals, regardless of breeding, type, sex or age, are usually worth only what the carcass will bring on slaughter for food purposes or fertilizer.

(4) With the present day activity in the cattle trade, the presence of tuberculosis in Canadian herds poses a continuous menace to valuable, disease-free herds.

(5) The prosperity of the Canadian livestock industry depends upon being able to dispose of surplus healthy livestock and livestock products in foreign markets. Unless Canadian cattle are free of disease, particularly tuberculosis and brucellosis, they are not eligible for export about 10 miles from where heaped into the sea.

He was exhausted. One foot bore the marks of shark or barracuda bites. A plantation owner cared for him for several days. Then he was brought here.

Officials said what saved the boy's life was his forethought in plucking a life belt into the sea. The boy said he had pulled the belt and pulled away from the sharks and barracudas.

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(By Francis James)

Dear Miss James:

My sister's year-old daughter's room is about to be redecorated, and I find that she has some rather interesting ideas of her own as to the subject. She wants perfectly plain white walls, ceiling and woodwork with turquoise accessories such as draperies, bedspread skirt, vanity stool and silver-plated in a plain fabric of brilliant red. Personally I think this sounds terrible, but maybe I'm old-fashioned. She insists that it would be smart and different. What do you think?—Mrs. A. F. J.

Dear Mrs. A. F. J.:

As the scheme stands now, I'm inclined to agree with you. The finished effect might be a little like a barber pole—much too stark and plain, and very tiresome to live with. However, treated in a slightly more subtle manner, I think red and white could make a very charming decor for a young girl's room.

To begin with the walls—dead white paper would be most distressing. All you need to complete the effect would be an operating table and a whiff of ether. The tailored curtains, your rug and accessories, though, could be achieved with a white paper softened by a plain gray stripe. Then since your walls are comparatively plain and will offer no resistance to your scheme, you can get your main color interest in the ceiling paper. Patterned ceiling paper is a fairly new thing, and it is

It should appeal to modern-year-old taste. Try a bright "chintzy" pattern with green folds and colorful red flowers. Then, using this as your color guide, choose your accessories. Solid red fabric throughout is apt to be a little harsh—but solids could be mingled with patterned material to very good effect. The draperies, for example, could be done in plain red as could the afterthought of the vanity. Then this color might be

of a patterned material of a bedspread skirt and slipcover of chair. If the chest of drawers or bureau is painted white, they could be brightened by cutting main drapery from the ceiling paper and painting them in straight rows up the sides, or the front panels of the drawers. Or, if the bed has a head of any appreciable size, one or more of these motifs could be most effectively applied.

With the chest of drawers or bureau is painted white, they could be brightened by cutting main drapery from the ceiling paper and painting them in straight rows up the sides, or the front panels of the drawers. Or, if the bed has a head of any appreciable size, one or more of these motifs could be most effectively applied.

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World News In Pictures

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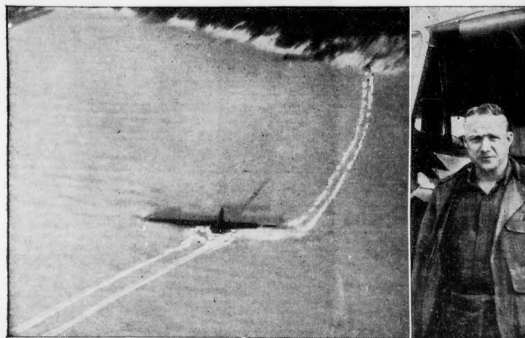
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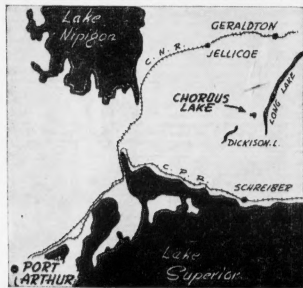
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PILOT SPENDS FIVE NIGHTS IN BUSH AT 40 BELOW ZERO—Bush pilot's nightmare was the description given by Felix Cryderman, back in his Geraldton, Ont., home after five nights in the open in temperatures around 40-below zero after his plane crashed on icy Chorus lake, 50 miles east of Geraldton. The wrecked plane is shown here. The flight was a routine job of taking food to the Indians at Chorus lake.—S.N.S. photo.



Air view of crashed plane on ice and snow showing tracks leading to the bush and also those made by plane. Cryderman lured for the woods with emergency rations, an axe and a bottle of milk tablets, and spent the first night with Indians. Veteran of the Fleet Air Arm in the Second World War, Cryderman is shown here.



MARoonED FIVE DAYS, PILOT RESCUED—After five days marooned on the ice of Lake Chorus, 50 miles east of Geraldton, Ont., after his plane crashed, Felix Cryderman, 35, bush pilot has been brought safely to his home. Cryderman was spotted by a search plane as he emerged from a deserted cabin at Fox Lake, near where he crashed. Food was dropped, but Cryderman made a sign on the snow telling the forestry plane not to attempt a landing. A snowmobile was sent out from forestry camp 21, in which he was brought back to Geraldton.—S.N.S. photo.



CAN'T AFFORD TO WED—The Marquis of Milford-Haven, 29-year-old cousin of the King, who hit the tabloids in the company of actress Peggy Mailey and Ambassador's daughter Sharron Douglas while in the U.S. representing a heating firm, is back in London. The marquis denied all rumors that he was engaged, saying he could not afford to marry.



FLIES 10,000 MILES, PIONEER GRANDAD—Grandfather in Towato is called by David Cawston, 24, from New York after he arrived by air from Colombo. The Ceylon-born son of Mrs. Alfred Cawston, David already has flown 10,000 miles. He and his mother were coming home to spend the winter with his grandfather, Herbert J. Scott, whose wife died Christmas Eve. David's only comment after the long plane trip was: "It made my tummy sick." His parents are missionaries in Ceylon.



DADDY'S HELPER—"Light bulb, Daddy?"—coming right down!" J. E. Readyhough, general store proprietor at Wallace, near Latchford, Ont., needs no ladder to reach merchandise on the top shelves. He just calls his daughter, Elaine, one. She stands on his hand as nonchalantly as though walking on the floor.



ELLIOTT AND FAYE AFTER "ACCIDENT"—Elliott Roosevelt and his actress wife, Faye Emerson, pose smilingly for photographers in their apartment at New York, seemingly to refute stories that a marital spat was responsible for the left wrist wound for which Miss Emerson was treated at Vassar Brothers hospital. Miss Emerson is concealing her bandaged wrist in her muff. The Roosevelts vigorously deny that the wound was self-inflicted. Eight stitches were required to close it. After the private half-hour interview at the office of the Duchesne county attorney, it was announced that the "investigation is terminated and the matter was closed."—S.N.S. photo.



BERLIN AIRLIFT by the western powers to circumvent the Russian blockade of the German capital still is carrying coal and food into the city despite mechanical difficulties, weather obstacles and Soviet red tape. Symbolic is this picture of eager Berliners watching from war-bombed buildings at a huge plane flies in food to the Tempelhof airport.—S.N.S. photo.



DAD SHOOT'S DAUGHTER, THEN SELF—A jealous father, William Brown, 48, shot his daughter Isobelle Brown, 18, and then turned the gun on himself. The tragedy occurred at the home of the Browns at Durham, Ont. The girl had spent night at home of her fiancé's parents after being afraid to go home. She returned with him the next morning and was met by dad with shotgun blast. Taken in happier days, this photo of Isobelle Brown and Stewart Newell, her fiancé, was "gag" picture during visit to Toronto.—S.N.S. photo.



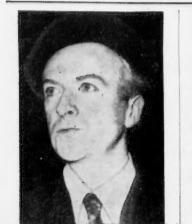
ROYAL EXILES LEAVING CHURCH—Ex-King Michael of Rumania and his wife, Princess Ann of Bourbon-Parma, leave the Rumanian Orthodox church at Nice, France. The former king delivered an address at the service, in the course of which he hoped the day would come when the people of Rumania will be able to express themselves as freely as peoples of western Europe.—S.N.S. photo.



DISAPPEARANCE OF COUPLE STILL A MYSTERY—If Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brown, both 70, have drowned near Shawville, N.S., it is not likely their bodies will be recovered until the spring break-up. Superintendent J. Howe, of the RCMP at Halifax said, "The couple have been missing since Dec. 18 when their locked car was found on the Truro highway, 40 miles from Halifax, on a river bank. The river, a tidal one with an unusually muddy bottom, is now frozen over and it is impossible to carry on dragging operations. There is, of course, no indication the couple are in the river," the superintendent said, "but then again their inability to indicate they have met with foul play. I understand both are in failing health." Above are Mr. and Mrs. Brown who had been living in the Mar-times for the past few years.—S.N.S. photo.



HAPPY NEW YEAR FOR N.Y. FAMILY—Happy New Year for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Mazarella, of Port Chester, N.Y., became an actuality when their three-year-old son, Anthony, shown here with his mother, left a Toronto hospital after a successful blue baby operation performed by Dr. Gordon Murray, famous Canadian surgeon.—S.N.S. photo.



PHOTOGRAPHER HERE—shown as he arrived in New York on the Queen Elizabeth is Cecil Beaton, British court photographer who has with him more than 100 exclusive pictures of Prince Charles, infant son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, and second in line to the English throne. He says the pictures will be released very soon.



UNITED NATIONS NURSE—Miss Elizabeth Calmer, 33, sits at her desk in the Palais de Chaillot, Paris, during United Nations meetings. Miss Calmer is in charge of health conditions at the United Nations. With three nurses to assist her, Miss Calmer assures 24-hour-a-day service at the U.N. clinic.—S.N.S. photo.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Two newweds and 11 guests to their wedding feast were killed when a bus fell through a wooden bridge near Shanghai.

The British cruiser Sussex recently sailed from Hong Kong for Portsmouth, England, where she will be decommissioned.

Prime Minister Attlee and Foreign Secretary Bevin sent to Burma messages of congratulation on the first anniversary of the country's independence.

The three services in Canada are preparing an intensified offensive for recruits in 1949 to push their numbers from 30,000 to as far beyond 40,000 as possible.

A Swedish traveler, the Salma, missing for 10 days, returned to Stockholm and reported she had been boarded and searched by Russian coast guards.

Thirty-six live mink and 14 live nutria consigned by the British Columbia breeders to fur farms near Colchester, Essex, have arrived in Britain by air.

Three bills to replace taxes on oleomargarine have been introduced in the United States House of Representatives. Federal oleo taxes are one-fourth cent a pound on the uncolored product and 10 cents on colored.

A new star with a volume 1,000 times that of the sun has been discovered by a Victoria scientist. Dr. Joseph Pearce, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria, said the new star will be named after the University of British Columbia.

SPORT

Notes From N.H.L.

Thompson The Mortician

Cliff Thompson, Boston Bruins' American-born defenseman who has replaced rookie Ed Krivanek on the Bruins' regular roster, is a mortician at Stoneham, Mass., when not knocking opposing players on their backs. Cliff is 28 years old, weighs 180 pounds and stands 5'11½" in height. He spent 27 months overseas with a U.S. Army tank destroyer outfit that saw action in Germany, Southern France, Austria and Germany.

Leafs, Rangers Out Says Coach

Burly Charlie Conacher, coach of the Chicago Black Hawks, stated recently that he didn't think Rangers or Toronto would make the Stanley Cup playoffs this season. He didn't elaborate much on his statement other than to say both clubs didn't have it this year.

Less Players This Year

One hundred and twenty players have participated in N.H.L. games during the first half of the 1948-49 season. This is seven less than played in the League during the first half of last season. 2012

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

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6 Indagations
11 Most important
12 East over
13 Secretary
14 None
15 Bone
16 Repetition
18 Seal
19 Propagation
21 Son of Jacob
22 New
23 Deceit by
24 To introduce
25 Sides of a
26 Child
27 Malicious
28 Turning
29 Long period
31 Premonition
32 Here
33 Fare
34 In the
35 Locality of
36 To assume
37 Commander of
38 The "Merry
39 Women"
40 French coin
41 Crevice in
42 Parting
43 Plaster
44 Capital of
45 Yunnan
46 France
47 Kowloon
48 Chinese city
49 Part of the
50 Northwest
51 Throat
52 Preposition
53 Head of an
54 Inland
55 Province
56 Statue's cap
57 Comedies
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59 "The
60 Farmer

VERTICAL

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4 Measure
5 Second son
6 Adam
7 To drive
8 Prefect
9 Constrained
10 French
11 Plaster
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Sweet Pea Wins Scottish Laurels

A NEW sweet pea for 1949 is the Margaret O'Brien, which David Sterna has named for the little movie picture star.

Winner of the gold medal of the

world-famous Scottish National Sweet Pea Society, the new flower is described, as salmon-coral suffused with a luminous orange. In sunlight, the salmon-coral tones are predominant indoors, under artificial light, the orange tones are accentuated.

The Margaret O'Brien sweet pea is adapted for growing in home gardens and is of the Giant Spencer type. Sterna is home gardener and studious grower. In 1947, there was enough of the seed to enter it in the Scottish National Sweet Pea Society trials. In this international competition of sweet peas judged during trial growings and a subsequent show in Glasgow, the new Burpee sweet pea won the Society's highest award.



The Margaret O'Brien sweet pea is of the giant Spencer type.

Cold Job! Delivering Water

SASKATOON.—Delivering 12,000 gallons of water weekly to about 100 homes on Saskatoon's North Park district every winter is the job of E. J. Towbridge, who has had charge of one of the city's nine water delivery routes for the last 24 years.

Undeterred by snowdrifts and cold weather which runs to 40 degrees below zero, Mr. Towbridge likes his job.

His face has been frozen several times, yet he wears no earmuffs or scarf. His wagon has broken down at times. The 20-foot hose has frozen, deep drifts have made progress almost impossible. But deliveries have never stopped.

He keeps a team of horses in a barn at home Jack, the bay, is eight years old; Tuck, the white-faced mare, 12.

"They'll never avoid my horses on this job," said Mr. Towbridge. "Nothing else could get through a winter under the same conditions."

The coldest winter Mr. Towbridge ever experienced was a temperature of 52 degrees below zero several years ago.

If the wagon gets stuck, he calls the city for a bulldozer. Sometimes it really bad weather he puts on an extra team and drives with four horses.

Delivering to each home two days a week, Mr. Towbridge refills the tank from hydrants along the way. The tank holds 600 gallons. He refills it five times a day, six days a week.

"I'm pretty well my own boss," he says. And the people are nice. "I'm often invited in for a cup of tea or coffee. We work only a 44-hour week now. It used to be 90.

No one goes without water.

EVERYONE HELPED

SHEPHERD SWELL, Kent, England.—Villagers collected a penny from every house to buy a birthday cake for the oldest inhabitant, Mrs. Mary Stupples, who celebrated her 100th birthday in December.

To Feet Right—Eat Right

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HONESTY

Honesty is the sign of eloquence. We persuade others by being in earnest ourselves.—Hallist.

Be yourself, simple, honest, and unpretending and you will enjoy through life the respect and love of friends.—Sherman.

Do your work, be honest, keep your word, help when you can, be fair.—J. P. Morgan.

The withholding of truth is some times worse deception than a direct misstatement.—Lord Napier.

Honesty of thought and speech and written word is a jewel, and one who curbs prejudice and seeks honorably to know and speak the truth are the only builders of a better life.—John Galsworthy.

Justice, honesty, cannot be abused; they involve Lorraine Hansberry, C.R.C.; Hy Bass, editor of Canadian Film Weekly, and John Fitzgibbon, of Vancouver.

Headlines Of 1948 In Film Scaled

Placing the "Canadian Headlines of 1948" print in the specially-created container, left to right, Jack Chaboulin, Associated Screen News; Lorne Green, C.R.C.; Hy Bass, editor of Canadian Film Weekly, and John Fitzgibbon, of Vancouver.

Highlights of outstanding Canadian events during 1948 are recorded for posterity in a motion picture film scaled in the newly-laid cornerstone of a vocational guidance school for crippled children in Toronto.

Entitled "Canadian Headlines of 1948", the film, as its name implies, is a bright, breezy report of what happened of importance in Canada and to Canadians during the year 1948.

Produced by Associated Screen Studios Montreal, "Headlines" is being distributed through Empire-Universal exchange.

This particular print is packed in

HEALTH WEEK

Termed Health Education's Outstanding Event

About 100 years ago, Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote that "The First World War is health." That thought of Emerson's holds good today, and to give impetus to that fact, the Health League of Canada has designated the week of January 30th-February 5th as National Health Week.

This will be the fifth annual observance of an event which has assumed nationwide importance in that it has become an outstanding project in the field of health education. National Health Week has a two-fold purpose (a) to awaken in Canadians a consciousness of the value of good health, personal, communal and national; (b) to develop that awareness of the value of good health into such vigorous action as will obtain better habits and standards of health by personal behaviour and by legislation.

"Guard Your Health—Know How" once again has been chosen as the Health Week slogan. This gives emphasis to the fact that health is a great extent depends upon the "know how" of the people themselves. It is agreed that all the people must have access to modern scientific care and protection, but it should be emphasized that the people themselves must learn to heed advice and take advantage of health services and agencies which are available to them.

National Health Week is but a means of giving emphasis to facts which should be foremost in the minds of everyone during every week in the year. It is the hope of the Health League of Canada, which annually sponsors the observance in co-operation with official departments of health and of education, that every week will be a "Health Week" and that the "know how" gained during the week of January 30th will not be forgotten during the other 51 weeks of the year.

The use of natural gas instead of coal as a steamboiler fuel for electric power involves Lorraine Hansberry, C.R.C.; Hy Bass, editor of Canadian Film Weekly, and John Fitzgibbon, of Vancouver.

The use of natural gas instead of coal as a steamboiler fuel for electric power involves Lorraine Hansberry, C.R.C.; Hy Bass, editor of Canadian Film Weekly, and John Fitzgibbon, of Vancouver.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Small rubies are sold for watch jewels, embroidery or "constructed" rubies.

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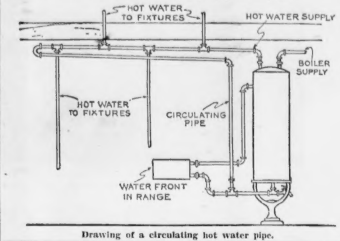
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HOT WATER AT THE TAP

WE ARE showing a drawing of a circulating hot water pipe to prevent waste of water which is usually necessary when cold water has to be drained from a hot water supply pipe before the hot water is available at the faucet. The drawing shows the riser from the range boiler and the branch pipe running to faucets as well as the return pipe and its connections back to the range boiler.



Drawing of a circulating hot water pipe.

Eclipses Of Both Moon And Sun Scheduled For 1949

NEW YORK.—Both moon and sun will go through eclipse this year. The moon's will be total and the sun's only partial.

The moon's first eclipse comes the night of April 12 and will be visible in most parts of the United States and Canada. The moon will be full at that night.

An eclipse from the moon comes Oct. 4. Again it will be complete. It will be visible in North America. The second is coming Oct. 21, and is a southern hemisphere show. It will just miss being total and will be visible in Australia and the Antarctic.

The sun's eclipse show is a second affair. The first, a 61 per cent. partial, will occur April 28, and will not be visible in North America. The second is coming Oct. 21, and is a southern hemisphere show. It will just miss being total and will be visible in Australia and the Antarctic.

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POSTMEN OFFER ARE HANDED A REALLY HARD JOB

GREEN HAY, Wis.—Postmen here will tackle almost anything in the line of mail delivery once, but this one has them stumped.

A letter, postmarked Jordan, Minn., arrived with this address: "Richard Hansen's aunt, Green Bay, Wis., who moved from Oshkosh long ago."

It's a name too vague, when you start with the fact 85 Hansens are listed in the directory.

NO EYES

Earlwharrie have no eyes, but by primitive light-detecting organs they avoid the light, and come out of their burrows and throw out their "castings" almost entirely at night.

Weekly Tip

ADHESIVE TAPE
Dark marks left by adhesive tape can be easily removed with finger nail polish remover.

By WILLIAM TUCKERSON

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM TUCKERSON

By WILLIAM TUCKERSON

By WILLIAM TUCKERSON

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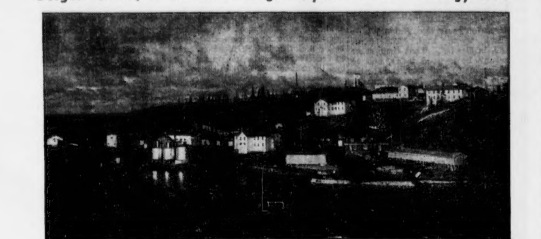
By WILLIAM TUCKERSON

By WILLIAM TUCKERSON

By WILLIAM

Black Gold Fever At Sault Ste. Marie

Geiger Counters Indicate Large Deposit Atomic Energy Ore



Canada's uranium mine at Eldorado, Northwest Territories, is the only one producing uranium ore in the Dominion at present, but several other fields have enough high-grade ore showing to make special mining possible.—Central Press Canadian.

In tents, log cabins or huts, the prospectors in the Sault Ste. Marie area live a rough life as they set out with geiger counters and picks to search for uranium. In spite of the cold and snow a group of prospectors are working in the area and have announced a new strike at Thessalon, 50 miles from the city.—Central Press Canadian.

AS a geologist where he would start prospecting for uranium in North America and he would indicate an area that takes up nearly one quarter of the continent. He would narrow it down a trifle by saying he would stick close to rivers and lakes where the action of the water lays bare the rocks that hold the ore in which the mineral is found. And he may add there isn't much point in going 1,000 miles from civilization because it would not necessarily increase the chances of finding ore and even if it were found the cost of getting the ore out to refineries could make it worthless except as a long range proposition. And he would say that he would start in some area where the ore had already been found, since where some ore shows on the surface there is likely to be more in the vicinity.

Bob Campbell, a prospector of Toronto, Canada, followed some of these general rules and added some of his own. He thumbed through old records of an exploration party surveying the territory around Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, in 1844. The records told of shiny, black rock, which, in Campbell, could be pitchblende, the common container of uranium. By these records he had narrowed the field of millions of square miles to a few miles of Lake Superior shoreline in which to search. He was close to civilization; a few miles away was a good highway and lake steamers could anchor within a few yards.

Then he set out, armed with a Geiger counter, the apparatus that performs the same function in the location of radio-active metals as a diving ring in the finding of water. A month later he had started a "black gold" fever that compared with the Alaska and California gold rush.

The spot, at Aloua Bay, 80 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, on the shores of Lake Superior, has become a mecca for prospectors and big corporations anxious to be in on the ground floor of any of the major discoveries of the fabulous ore. Campbell staked out 50 claims before news leaked out and the rush of prospectors to the area has resulted in over 1,000 new claims being staked. Two new strikes within miles of Aloua Bay have made some mining men feel they are on the verge of uncovering one of the world's great pitchblende deposits.

Campbell will not have definite proof of the extent of the pitchblende field for months and perhaps years. The secrecy that is being imposed by the Canadian government and the entire atomic energy picture extended to uranium ore is such that even the radium — and the prospector who makes a strike is supposed to notify the government immediately. So far it is known that Eldorado in the Great Bear Lake area in northwest Canada is the greatest producer of uranium ore on the continent. Other high grade ore bodies near Regina, Saskatchewan, and in the Yukon and British Columbia, are being developed but as yet no figures have been released on their output.

The geologist who laid down the general rules for prospecting in North America for pitchblende could divide the whole world into great inviting to a prospector, Canada, Russia, Africa, and Australia. But he is favored equally as likely prospect places. For the gold, uranium is where you find it, and an area with as heavy an overburden than basic rocks have never been examined,

Eastern "Cattle Rustlers" Scorned By Westerners

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. — Many a western lip curled in scorn when the recent news dispatches told of "cattle rustling" operating in eastern Ontario. Throwing a few cents into a two-ton truck and speeding off into the night isn't in the western view, cattle rustling. It's plain theft.

The North Battleford Optimist expressed eastern thought when, discussing operations of cow thieves near Cornwall, Ont., editorially took to task those who term such overalls, clear, truck-driving thieves "cattle rustlers".

In the view of this weekly newspaper such stealthy, small-time thefts are "enough to make an old-timer, honest-to-goodness cattle runner turn over in his grave and reach for a rope to help strim 'em up himself."

Appealing to newspaper and news agencies "not to help muddy a page of the glorious history of the great open spaces by dignifying their operations as 'cattle rustling,'" the Optimist's editorial continued:

"The way those rustling cattle thieves operate would bring a sneer to the lips of a rustler of the old west who had any pride in his occupation and reputation. They are no reward for a man who has made a thousand head of steers, made a real clean-up and gallop off to hideout or another range with the sheriff and his posse shooting the air full of bullets behind them."

Walter J. Gilhooly, the Optimist's president and author of the editorial, is a dauntless westerner, albeit a recent one. He left his native Ottawa just a year ago last Spring.

NAMED AFTER PROVINCES

Alaska on the western border of Saskatchewan, where two branches of the Canadian National Railway converge, got its name from the first two syllables of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

CARRIES OF DISEASE

It was not until the year 1900 that it was definitely established that the rat carries disease. During the "Black Death" epidemics of the Middle Ages, it was thought that the plague was caused by "bad air."

phones or on the dial, he knows there is uranium in the vicinity. Thus the search for pitchblende and other uranium ores may uncover gold, silver, nickel, cobalt or any other heavy metal. He may dig a few feet for uranium ore when the geiger counter shows its presence and in the process may uncover a bonanza in gold. An intrusion of igneous rock containing some silver, may mean a paying proposition by virtue of containing, in addition, low-grade pitchblende.

But the prospector knows that only one in a thousand deposits of nickel, gold, pitchblende or copper shows above the ground. The geiger counter in the wild is yet to be discovered. Every man at Aloua Bay expects to be the man who makes that Big Strike.

Among those appointed are the following Westerners: P.O. J. J. McCarthy, Middleton, N.S., and St. James, Man. P.O. G. G. Armstrong, Brighton, Ont. and Goran, Sask. P.O. R. M. Bragg, Westmount, P.Q., and Rockford, Alta. P.O. H. G. Graves, R.C.A.F. station Lethbridge, P.Q. and McCarthy, Man. P.O. R. W. Marriott, Edmonton and Vancouver. P.O. C. F. Lawrence, Clinton, Ont. and Kandahar, Sask. P.O. E. T. Williams, Trenton, Ont. and Carleton Place, Ont. P.O. G. C. Whitaker, Edmonton and Vancouver. P.O. H. P. Bolton, Westboro, Ont., and Winnipeg. P.O. H. E. Gropp, Calgary and Regina. P.O. P. A. Townley, Edmonton and Vancouver. P.O. M. A. Worth, Ottawa and Regina. P.O. E. D. Sharp, Ottawa and Regina. P.O. C. F. Hayward, Edmonton and Sidney, B.C.

Helpful Hints

If your rug mats under the legs of heavy furniture, the depressions are raised by covering the spots with a damp cloth and steaming them with a hot iron. As the nap rises, brush it up with a stiff brush.

Have trouble keeping lipstick on? Be sure your lips are dry when applying lipstick, then blot them, powder lightly, apply another coat and blot again. To blot compress lips on a make-up tissue.

A white dress and veil, such as a communion or wedding dress, if not made of wool, may be stored without moth balls, as only woolens need this protection. Wrap them in dark tissue paper and they should stay white. Hang them in the sun occasionally.

Smile of the Week—

"Brothers and sisters," said the preacher, "the subject of my sermon today is 'Lies.' But before I begin I have a question: How many of you have read the 66th chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel?"

Nearly every hand went up. "You are the people I'm preaching to," he replied. "There is no such chapter." 2812

Saskatchewan Lowest T.B. Rate In Canada

REGINA. — Saskatchewan says Saturday night to have the lowest rate on the radio—all as part of the anti-tuberculosis drive. Radio announcements by the community watches its own citizens sing, dance or even make a joke of the disease means used in the province to maintain the boast of the lowest tuberculosis rate in Canada.

Excluding Indians, particularly susceptible to the disease, Saskatchewan in 1947 reported 18 deaths per 100,000 persons compared to 22 in Ontario, which held second place. And there's an extra big drive planned for this year with more than two-thirds of the Indian population to be examined.

Unique about the anti-tuberculosis fight is the community spirit behind it—due largely to Dr. Robert Ferguson who retired last fall at 65 after years of service as general superintendent of the Saskatchewan anti-tuberculosis league.

The league was organized back in 1910 with public subscriptions used to erect the first of the three sanatoria. The province now has a public subscription has been maintained, but it is going now to preventive work under the Christmas Seal Fund. Actual treatment is paid for by municipalities and the provincial government.

The Christmas Seal Fund is 21 years old this year. Its sale of seals has since been supplemented by donations from unannounced organizations plus the sale of the Christmas seals.

The first radio show was back in 1937, but there's a show each Saturday night today. Continuing to the small radio, the program is different communities where audiences watch home-grown talent perform in exchange for pledges of radio broadcast or accepted personnel. Five different stations throughout the province are responsible.

New Rule On Gift Packages To France

OTTAWA. — The Post Office Department announced modified regulations for the shipment of gift packages—or family parcels—to France.

The department said parcels containing foodstuffs, household articles and ordinary clothes will be admitted free of duty and other charges. They also will be exempt from restrictive measures, rationing and foreign trade control formalities.

Following are the new regulations: 1. Parcels must be received absolutely free. No person in France may make payment, directly or indirectly, for parcels.

2. Parcels must not exceed a total weight of 20 pounds in a month to any one person residing in France. 3. Parcels must bear on the cover the words: Gift Family Parcel.

Beauty In A Hurry

Need a gift in a hurry? Have this crochet at your fingertips! Jiffy dummies—three different designs—any one a welcome addition to your collection. Crochet a dummy in a day! Three different dummies in this set! Patterns 7234; directions for 3. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete instructions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern and twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

OCTOGENARIAN TEACHER

SALMON ARM, B.C. — E. A. Quantz, 82, teaches the rural Alberta boys school near here. He has taught for 62 years in Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Every day he walks to and from school, one mile away.



EXPULSED NURSES WILL WORK IN CANADA — Ordered out of Bermuda because they missed the ferry back to their homes when they were at a party, Nurses Velma Stewart, of Galt, Ont., and Rita Sylvester, of Proulx, Alta., are pictured in Galt where they now are assuming their practice.—S.N.S. photo.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE STORM

By ELIZABETH BROWN

MAMIE moved out of the house into the cabin, taking with her the old iron bed, the wardrobe and two rocking chairs. From the barn loft she resurrected the cracked cookstove; it smoked but this she accepted with grim fortitude. Let Arnull see to what poor quarters he had driven his mother!

Arnull and Lucy, his bride, returned three days later. Mamie saw the door closing behind them; she pictured Arnull seeking his mother; he'd find the room empty. Then he'd see the smoke from the cabin chimney; he'd come, then, in search.

Presently Arnull flung open the cabin door. "What'd you want to do for this?" he demanded. "Why did you move all your things?"

"The black eyes, no like his own, started back. 'I told you I wouldn't live in the house with Denise Barron's daughter,' replied Mamie through tight lips, going to the door with him. 'You and he can have the house, I'm staying in the cabin!'

She had thought to bask in the pleasure of his pleading; instead, Arnull said: 'You think that in doing this you're going to hurt Lucy and me, but it won't work that way. It's you that's going to suffer from your own stubbornness!'

When he had gone, she warmed the peas, ate cold corn bread and butter-milk. The thought of Lucy cooking supper, doing the things for Arnull she had done, was gall.

Lucy—the daughter of Denise Barron, who, thirty years before had married and deserted Mamie's younger sister, Sara. Sara had died of a broken heart and Mamie had never forgiven Denise. Let other folks say he'd reformed when he married Belle, Lucy's mother, let them say that he had turned out to be a decent father and husband. He'd taken Mamie's sister and now, through his daughter, he had stolen her. She hated him, she hated both of them.

Mornings, Arnull would bring in the eggs and milk, and Lucy would bring provisions from town. Yet scheme though she did, Mamie could not get him to linger. She'd say "Sit down and eat a bite, I'm having another cup of coffee," meaning: "Stay with me a little while, Arnull, talk with me as you used to do." He always refused. "I'm not hungry, Lucy feeds me well." And so the winter passed. Mamie was alone, Lucy about, going to town with him, to church. Lucy and Arnull, Arnull and Lucy. Only Mamie was alone, wrapped in the mantle of her hatred. The cattle no longer moved on stiff legs in the pasture; spring was trying to come through; the earth let out a fragrance of stirring things. It was too early for a real spring that February; unusual warmth pressed down on the Alabama farmland; winter fought back, trying to put off its defeat.

On a Saturday Arnull went to town. Alone, Lucy was going to have a baby late in the summer; but that Arnull had mentioned the matter. Ida, who helped her with the wash, had told Mamie about it, about Arnull's hope for a son. Mamie's face illuminated, had accepted the news with excitement. Arnull's child, her grandchild, and then her mouth had lightened. Lucy's child, Denise's grandchild.

Mamie went about her chores listlessly. The sky was heavy with unshed rain; clouds hung low. In the yard a few hens were already clucking on the roof, so dark had the day become. As she stood on the porch, Mamie saw Arnull's wife come out, a white blur in the dimness. "Arnull... maybe he'll be coming

home soon," thought Mamie, her heart beating uneasily. Mamie felt her own loneliness. Lucy was alone too, Lucy, who was carrying Arnull's child. The older woman turned back into the cabin. She gathered up a quilt, blew out the oil lamp. Then she went out, setting her feet upon the path she had not travelled for many months.

Lucy saw her coming. In a voice that trembled, she called: "What's it going to be now? It's so dark—I'm scared!"

"I don't know what it's going to be now," answered Mamie, stopping on the steps. "Why doesn't Arnull come?" cried the girl.

His mother answered with a confidence she did not feel: "Town is twenty miles away, like as not it don't look this bad over there." She added quickly: "You quit your worrying. Just blow out what lamp you got lit, use a couple of quilts and come with me."

The girl hesitated. "Where you going?"

"To the storm pit," Rain began to spatter. "Get along with you now. Better safe than sorry."

Without further words, the girl followed to the slope which held the storm pit. Together, they tugged at

the wooden door; a yellow-red glow began to color the sky before they could force an entrance. Groping, Mamie found the half-rotten catch she remembered. "Nothing we can do now but wait and pray," she whispered.

There was a roar as if of a dozen freight cars. The two women crouched together. Then as suddenly as it had appeared, the centre of the storm passed, leaving tormented rain.

"It's it's gone," whispered Mamie. "We can get to the house now." If there's a house left, she thought grimly. Outside, it was already lighter. The women peered out upon a scarred world.

"The house—looks like nothing but the chimney is left," said Mamie. The chimney tree was gone, sprawled along the earth. She looked at the cabin. There was only the twisted brick foundation, the timbers of the cabin lay scattered for a mile across the beaten cornfield.

"Your cabin—," began Lucy. Mamie nodded. "Yes... it's gone. I reckon a lot of things blew away with that storm... It's a good thing it got me out."

"Hand in hand, through the rain, the two women made their way up the tangled path to the house, together."

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Western Briefs

RECEIVES LETTER OF THANKS

HEWARD, Sask. — Miss Shirley Webber recently received a letter from Her Royal Highness the Princess Elizabeth, thanking her for her message of congratulation on the birth of the prince.

NOKOMIS RETIRING MAYOR

NOKOMIS, Sask.—A special meeting of the Nokomis town council was called, in honor of retiring Mayor William Mason, who served as mayor of Nokomis for over 20 years. L. L. Lyburner, elected mayor for the coming term, presented Mr. Mason with a memento of his many years of service to the town.

\$2,000,000 IN CATTLE SALES

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C.—Cattle sales from the Williams Lake area brought cattlemen more than \$2,000,000 in 1948. Sales through the Cariboo Cattlemen's Association alone came to \$1,700,000 and enabled the place the amount sold individually at more than \$300,000.

REVENUE HIGH

EDMONTON.—Trebling the amount first estimated, Alberta government revenue from royalties and rentals on mining and other lands, including oil, will exceed \$12,000,000 in the fiscal year which ends March 31, it was reported unofficially.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

SASKATOON.—A Wilfred L. Cody of Pilger, Sask., was the winner of the Mantle memorial scholarship awarded to the most outstanding member of the farm boys' camp at the 1948 Saskatchewan industrial exhibition.

New Time Tarp For Motorists

OTTAWA.—A timely tip for motorists is offered by F. W. Bedard, in recommending the use of strips of asphalt shingles under the rear wheels of an automobile to gain traction on difficult road surfaces.

"Be sure to put the rough side down in placing the roofing strips close to the wheels," declares Mr. Bedard.

Motorists, he said, would find the roof sections better than gymnastics in driving a car out of deep snow or from ice surfaces.

Several layers of the asphalt strips could be carried on the floor of the rear compartment of a car where they would not take up much room.

The oldest "covered bridge in existence is thought to be at Lucerne, Switzerland, built in 1335.

PEGGY

"QUIT YOUR MORNING SAND! SO WE'VE LOST ANOTHER GAME..."

"AFTER ALL YOU TRIED!"

"NOT EVERYONE COULD MAKE A THRILLING BIG-BOY RUN LIKE YOU DID..."

"WHAT IF I DIDN'T CATCH HIM?"

"OR?"

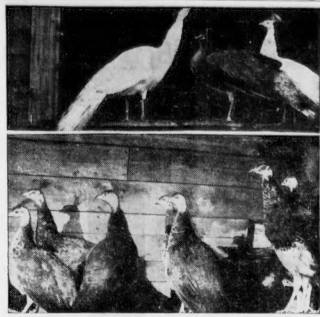
"OR?"

"OR?"

"OR?"

"OR?"

"OR?"



VARIETIES OF PEAFLOW—This picture was taken by Murray Wickens, Frankfort, Ont., showing (in window) three varieties of peaflower, blue, black-shouldered and white yearlings. The lower group was hatched last spring.

Anti-Flood Project To Start Soon

OTTAWA.—Work on an anti-flood project for British Columbia's Okanagan Valley is expected to start as soon as funds for the work are provided in this year's estimates.

The project will cost between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000, with the cost split three ways, the Federal and Provincial governments each paying 40 per cent and municipalities concerned paying the other 20 per cent.

A Dominion-Provincial board under the chairmanship of F. G. Goodspeed, assistant chief engineer of the Federal public works department, started to plan an anti-flood scheme four years ago, and presented its report in 1946. Part of the surveys necessary for completion of final plans were delayed this year by high water, but the work now is proceeding.

To Peel Right — Eat Right

FIGHT TO THE DEATH

WOODLANDS, Man. — Arthur Withers of Winnipeg, on fighting two buck deer fighting with their horns locked, tried to free their horns, but couldn't get close enough to the struggling animals. Finally one pushed his opponent over and sat on him. Withers stopped on the neck of the smaller buck and sprang the horns free. It jumped up and went away. The other buck was dead, its neck broken.

STILL GOING STRONG

HUDSON BAY, Sask.—Still going strong on a district farm is a hand-built wagon box made in 1902 of native tamarack and obtained by the present owner in 1920 for \$20.

Fashions



4652
SIZES
M-S

By ANNE ADAMS

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You'll feel as slim as you look in this Pattern 4652. Does lovely things for your figure with a deep surplice-neckline yoke and an easy skirt. Sew beautifully—goes everywhere! This pattern, easy to use, simple to fit, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4652 in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 58-inch, 3 yards contrast.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McEwen Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

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Put a few drops of VICKS VAPOR-OIL on each nostril. It helps clear the sinuses. A welcome relief.

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Increase Seen In Saskatchewan Crop Acreage

SASKATOON.—Saskatchewan farmers are expected to increase their wheat and oats acreages in 1949. M. E. Hartnett, deputy minister of agriculture, said.

Across in summer-fallow and rapeseed production this year are also expected to be increased. At the same time, he said, Saskatchewan production of barley, rye and flax is expected to decline in 1949.

Mr. Hartnett, in an address to the 41st annual convention of the Saskatchewan agricultural societies' association, held as part of the university farm week, quoted figures compiled on the basis of a survey made by the provincial agriculture department.

He said the estimated acreages for 1949 were computed from the replies made in 1,400 enquiries sent out to Saskatchewan farmers.

The province's wheat acreage forecast for 1949 was 15,800,000, he said. This should be an increase of about one and half million acres over the 1948 wheat acreage, and a jump of 20 per cent over Saskatchewan's wheat acreage in 1944.

STILL GOING STRONG

HUDSON BAY, Sask.—Still going strong on a district farm is a hand-built wagon box made in 1902 of native tamarack and obtained by the present owner in 1920 for \$20.

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BOYS' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS—Sizes 6 - 18. Sale Price, per pair \$1.59

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JERSEY PULLOVERS—Long sleeves, crew neck. Sizes Small, Medium and Large. Sale Price \$1.29

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LINED HORSEHIDE MITTS—Sale Price \$1.29

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S OVERCOATS

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